TWO DIE IN FIRE. Emma

Miss Montgomery, Governess, and Mrs. Jellett, Housekeeper, Perish.

IDENTIFYING THE DEAD. The body of Mrs. Jellett was found in

her room and identified in the East Fifty

the footman; Thos. Burton, coachman.

plain gold rings on one finger of her

son and daughter living in Toronto

Not until 11 o'clock did the firemen

The house contained a valuable his-

Mrs. Pulitzer's jewels were in a safe

servatory. The house has been exten-

OTHER RESIDENCE FIRES.

Mrs. Harriet Fee, was burned to death.

were more or less seriously injured.

The cause of this fire has never been

Among the dead were Mr and Ma-

Sparks from this fire set a curtain

East Sixty-ninth street. Mrs. Mary

old Frederick St. John.

of the family.

the body of Miss Montgomery.

The loss is about \$300.000.

in her room and may be saved.

street, this afternoon.

left hand.

BURNED TO DEATH.

oth Montgomery, governtimber and debris. They were rescued and dead. She slept on All were more or less bruised, Lieut.

burned to death while Hauck most severely, but he insisted on her satchel on the third continuing his work.

home of Mr. Joseph Pulitzet East Fifty-fifth street, was de-

ulliser and her three youngest | They identified her by her hair and two

Morgan Jellett, housekeeper. overcome by smoke in their firemen after the flames were while searching the ruins, come upon

Pulitzer is at Lakewood, N. J., The bodies were removed to the underwith one son. The eldest son is absent taking shop, 510 East Seventy-second

ers. Misses Edith and Constance, torical library and many carefully se second floor. On the floor above sected works of art. Nothing was saved was the nurse, with the three-year-old

Mrs. Pulitser was awakened at 7.50 by ing noise. She detected the smell to and almost immediately afterward the electric fire-alarm sounded.

of the room, but found it locked. The other was open and, taking the two

the third noor and round to get out of life from fire within little more than perts would be temporarily dispensed

The family was sheltered at the home Newton Underwood, were killed by She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. jumping from windows, and a cook, Frederick E. Hovey, the former having

narrow escape. He slept on the top ler. He was aroused by Mrs. Pulitser's Wallace C. Andrews, 2 East Sixty-ney- men, were in attendance and the usual

FLAMES BARRED THE WAY.

The two men opened the door. The moke in the hallway drove them back. on the window ledge and dropped the balcony on the fourth floor. ent house, No. 14, the residence of Alex-

The fire was discovered by James

Kane, a watchman employed on buildunder construction in Fifth avenue the house, and running to the front. tled "Fire!" in the basement window. o, the houseman, ran to the conporvatory on the parlor floor. The place was in a blaze. The houseman at once sounded all the electric alarms in the

SENDING THE ALARM.

There was about eight minutes' delay s conding out the alarm. The first enreed. It was closely followed by No. with Battalion Chief Binns, who ely turned in a second, then i slorm. By this time the flames son their way to the roof, through so of the house. Fire Chief

et street station; Deputy Chie! from the East Fifty-first street

PULITZER'S HOME BURNED. MOLINEUX GUILTY, SAYS NEW EXPERT.

Miller Was in Court, but She Did Not Testify To-Day.

Expert Frager, of Philadelphia.



Mr. Pulitzer's is the fourth private this morning with an air of expectancy

with, and to-day devoted to more inter-Dec. 20, 1898, at 6.30 in the morning, 260 esting witnesses.

Mrs. Pulitzer quieted the nurse, took West Seventy-third street, the house Emma Miller was in a front seat, and the baby from her and together they of Charles H. Raymond, general agent it was known that Mrs. Florence Eva of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Adams, was in

Nine others, including Mr. Raymond,

fire that ever visited this city occurred not certain. She was not in court when on April 8, 1899, when thirteen persons were burned to death in the home of Koch and Heckmann, the letter-box

number of curtous women. NEW EXPERT CALLED.

ascertained, one theory being that it was due to a defective flue, the other that Mr. Osborne was a quarter of an hour of disappointment went up from the searchers after exottement when Mr Andrews, Mrs. Gamaitel C. St. John, sis. Collins arose and called for Prof. Frager. ter-in-law of Mrs. Andrews, and her The professor is a handwriting expert children, seven-year-old Orson B., threefrom Philadelphia, and it looked very year-old Wallace, and thirteen-monthsmuch like another weary day of opinions and deductions. The others who perished were servants Dr. Persifor Frazer is also au

ity on chemistry and geology. aftre in the home of Alfred J. Adams. Laughlin, the housekeeper, was burned

in Trial of British

the Brazilian cruiser Admiral Abrouail, ceded writing. purchased by the United States Government shortly before the beginning at your conclusions." said Mr. Collins. of the war with Spain, was given a successful official trial off this port to-

showed thorough seaworthiness and exeeded her contract conditions. The Albany is a sister ship of the New Orleans, and has a displacement of 3,600 tons.

CABINET AND GAGE.

ter to Congress-The Corner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-At the Cabiet meeting to-day the subject of the aleged corner in hemp was discussed in variations in the slant itself. leged corner in hemp was discussed in connection with the requests to open ports in the Philippines for the extraction of hemp to the United States. It seems to be the settled policy of the Government to open all of the Philippine ports as rapidly as troops can be spared to garrison them.

Becretary Gage explained the letter which he will send to Congress to-morrow in answer to resolutions regarding the deposits of Government funds in National Bank depositories.

Yariations in the stant itself.

"I have excluded the real Cornish from the search, for in none of his handwritt- ing of I find any evidence at all of nerve tremor. His writing is remarkably steady.

"The principal general characteristics that I find in the polson address and in the handwriting of the defendant are as follows:

The celebrated Kalish Pharmacy, 23d St. and 4th Ave., oall "Orangoine" a marvel of efficacy and harmlesaness for heedache, fatigue, colds, grip.

NO EXTRA CHARGE POR IT. sements for THE WOLLD will be

want to the street through the smoke-caught fire from a defectice flue. Mrs. filed halls. Raymond and her sister, Mrs. Issae Hartford last night.

The most disastrous private dwelling Rogers would testify to-day, but he was

He said that he had made a careful examination and comparison of every handwriting exhibit in the case, separately and collectively, with the address on the potson package. Have you come to a conclusion

to who wrote the Exhibit A?" ACCUSES MOLINEUX.

"I have come to the conclusion that Cruiser Albany Makes 20.87 Knots the hand that wrote the conceded handwriting wrote Exhibit A.

By the same hand, NEWCASTLE, England, Jan. 9.—The Q. And the letters signed Barnet? A United States cruiser Albany, formerly Also by the hand that wrote the con-

Dr. Frazer read his opinion. He said that he had made no direct use of the request writings, confining himself to he natural conceded writing.

"There are thirty-two characteristics of the poison address." he said, "that have induced me to the belief that Roland Molineux wrote the address on

All of these characteristics be had developed by high-power microscopes. opinion; First. That there are many similarities existent which may be seen by the naked eye. Second, There are a great many small details in shant develimed by the microscope, such as a nerve tremor to be seen chiefly on the

lower parts of letters that extend above the 'f's, 'g's, 'h's, 'p's, Ac.

The measurements conisted of the length of the entire word, the length of the gap between the "I" and the "g," and the length of the section of the word preceding this gap. "Next is the exaggeration of the stems



writing
"It is most difficult to forge a gap,"
he said, "and since in these two series
of exhibits it bears such marvellously
close relation to the length of the word,
it is inconceivable to me that these two
series could have been written by different persons."

A TINY DIFFERENCE.

The mean average of the breaks in the admitted handwriting, he said, was 4.50 millimeters. That of the disputed handwriting was 4.50 millimeters.

At the request of the Recorder the expert explained that a millimeter was .01327 or about 4-100 of an inch.

Dr. Frazer measured this tiny space off on a piece of paper and passed it among the jury.

"It is almost impossible," said the expert, "to draw so that you can see it, so small a distinction as exists between these break averages."

"It means that the breaks are practically the same, does it not?" said Juror Foster.

The witness looked confused for a moment, and did not answer.

"Wouldn't you say," remarked Foreman Martin, "that to a layman the distances are the same, but to a scientist not?"

"That is my answer," replied the exot?" "That is my answer," replied the ex-Carvalho whispered earnestly to Weeks.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

On cross - examination Mr. Weeks H. R. Perry, Sr., Freestone, Cal., writes: asked:
"Isn't this the method of measurement, the Bertillon method, used in the
Dreyfus case?"
"It was my system which Bertillon
used, as a letter from him to me proved.
"Yes, but wasn't this system there
applied?"
"The system he misapplied," retorted
the witness.

the witness.

The Recorder interrupted somewhat testily and told Mr. Weeks he had no right to mention that case at the present time.

"It's no matter for a court of law here to pass upon," said the Recorder.

"I quite agree with you in that, Your Hanor," said Mr. Weeks, blandly.

The witness said he had already received \$200, and expected \$50 a day for twenty days' work so far, in addition.

"Did I understand you to say that you considered your factors." "Did I understand you to say that you considered your 'tremor lines' of far more importance than any of the other similarities?"

'I do not wish to asperse the importance, said the doctor, of a great many superficial observations of characteristics that can be similated. But I certainly do consider the nerve tremor of vastly more importance than anything else."

ANOTHER BANK TELLER.

characterizes all the writing such as the slight attempts at ornamentation, "Fourth, the imaginary base line is well maintained, but the words constantly begin below and begin above. "Pifth, the exaggerated capitals-large

went on the stand.

lower case letters.

ductions. He spoke rapidly and post-

MROBID-MINDED WOMEN.

and plain.

Augustus F. R. Martin, jr., paying-teller of the Essex County National Bank, of Newark, was called late in the afternoon when Expert Frazer was excused.

He saidthat Molineux had been a depositor in his bank from March, '93, to January, '97,

Q. Dul you constantly cash his checks during those four years? A. A few of them.

Q. But you were families. them.
Q. But you were familiar with his handwriting? A. I was.
Q. How'd you become familiar with it? A. As individual bookkeeper of the bank. "Bixth, the capitals are chiefly large

Prof. Frazer went on with his testi-mony without interruption, until he had given twenty-one reasons for his de-tile study of all the handwriting ex-hibits. "In your opinion are Exhibit A and the admitted exhibits written by the same hand?"

Weeks never said a word during it all. For some time the jurors gave aim their attention, but after awhile their interest wandered, for few of them looked at him, except casually.

He said that of 28s "r's" examined by him in the various writings, all showed a distinct similarity, which was another reason why he believed Mollneux wrote the address on the poison package, the address on the poison package. him in the various writings, all showed a distinct similarity, which was another reason why he believed Molineux wrote the address on the poison package.

Prof. Frazer ceased comparing the models of the letters and told of microscopic similarities in the writings.

The witness's testimony from this point on was of a distinctly scientific character and the jurors looked puzzled. The professor said he had made drawings from a camera lucida of the lines of the poison package and offered to show these to the jury.

Weeks objected on the ground that they were as liable to be inaccurate as any other drawing made by hand.

The Recorder admitted them, but warned the jury to pay no more attention to them than if they were drawings made by the witness on a blackboard.

The witness stated that his tracings had been examined by Dr. Doddy, the official bacteriologist of Pennsylvania-prof. Cramer, bacteriologist of the Colficial bacteriologist of Pennsylvania-prof. Cramer, bacteriologist of the Colficial bacteriologist o

They were marked by initials and otherwise, which, Mr. Whiteside said.

REGULARS BACK FROM CUBA

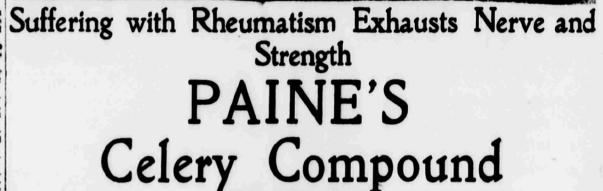
Dr. Frazer resumed the stand this afternoon. The number of women present was greater than ever.

Their interest in the defendant seemed never to tire. They watched him steadily and at his every move whispered eagerly among themselves.

The expert represented on the board the word 'oblige,' taken at random from one of the admitted exhibits, and then displayed a long table of relative measurements of that word, as appeared in the disputed and admitted writings.

The measurements conisted of the length of the entire word, the length of the entire word the word the word that word the men and twenty-nine officers, two bat-talions.

There were also nine officers wives. The marcot, a falcon, looked very tired. One battalion went to Governor's Island.



"I have been troubled with rheumatism for over twenty years and had tried the most skillful physicians in our State without any relief when I began taking Patne's Celery Compound. Before I had used half a bottle I was relieved. It cured my rheumatism permanently, and I believe it will cure any case of rheumatism."

thing else."
"He means that every man has his own nerve tremor," said Mr. sborne.
"I don't mean anything of the kind,"
snapped the witness.

Beveridge Tempts the Senate with Real Nugget.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Senator Bev the Senate debate on Imperialism to-

day. It was his maiden speech. inistration has determined to take the offensive. It will no longer defend reasons are gold and domination.

Senator Beveridge brought this out as picked up in a Philippine creek. He also rang the changes on the propsition that "the Philippines give us said "the power that rules the Pacific is the power that rules the world. Manila, he prophesied, would surpass National prestige, national propin julty, these and commercial activity, e declared "are the elements of comnercial success. The Philippines give he first; the character of the American people supply the last. It is a providential conjunction of all the element

f trade, of duty and of power.

'American opposition to the war has been the chief factor in prolonging it Had Aguinaldo not understood that in his cause were supported; had he no stump and in the press of a faction in the United States that every shot his nisguided followers fired into the breasts of American soldiers was like the volleys soldiers of King George, his insurrection would have dissolved before it entirely

rystallized." The Filipinos, the Senator said, were hildish, and stupid as caribou bulls. He advocated "a simple and strong government with a Philippine office in our Department of State and a Gov-ernor-General at Manila. Possibly an that of discussing measures with the Governor-General, which council would be the germ for future legislatures, a

It applies only to people capable of self-government. We may govern the Life With Poor Sight islands under any form we please. He concluded with an eloquent eulogy is a living death, but none need suffer of American bravery and enterprise and when there are the right glasses to be the statement that "God's hand is in found at the right optician's.

INSURANCE WAR A DRAW.

tured Nearly All of Its Deserters. In the war between the Equitable and

the New York Life insurance Companies. in which the Equitable captured nearly four hundred of the New York Life's soin favor of the latter company. Up to noon at least 75 per cent, of the

deserters of yesterday either notified the grams asking that their resignations be destroyed and asking to be continued as employees of the company on the old

This sudden change of heart was due first, to the announcement by the Comis an additional compensation to agents for business controlled them, would begin after two years' service instead learly. He laid emphasis on the fact suastre powers of Second Vice-President Perkins and Superintendent of Agents Buckner at a meeting of agents

DEWEY CLAIN IN COURT.

Argument Regun on Whether Hi Men Get \$382,500 Bounty for Manila Fight. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.- The claim of

Admiral Dewey and his men for bounty jo's fleet in Manila Bay was argued before the Court of Claims to-day. William B. King and Herbert & Micou

A. Pradt, the Andetant Attorney-General, for the Government. The question at issue is the amount of aboard vessels destroyed in battle who

The contention of the cialments was that the force of the enemy was super-ior at Manila Bay, and that there is due

PUBLIC HEARING ON TUNNELS ON JAN. 29.

first meeting to-day. Mayor Van Wyck's message was read from begin-ning to end, the first time this has been

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